EARS BREAD INES IN YEAR

Crop Production, Labor ortage. Threaten Disaster. Says Farm Expert.

es quick and emphatic steps are to avert it, bread lines will be mon sight in our larger cities in ot distant future, J. R. Howard, dent of the American Farm Bu-Federation, representing the orsed farmers of the United States, ared today.

ward has just completed a tour le agricultural States, where his vations on decreased food proon have strengthened his worst and in a speech at Atlantic City, sday, he, together with Secretary griculture Meredith, sounded a ing to the business men of

lower agricultural production," Howard. "Under present condi-of marketing and transportacosts of living must go higher nigher until the time comes when are reached and belts of hunrbanites can be no further short-Then a back-to-the-land movewill begin in such volume that try will suffer. In the meanundesirable national elements flourish and radicalism grow

sy hours and high wages in the have drained the farm of its la-supply. It is reported that in York State alone 25,000 farms ie untilled this year for lack of Alabama farmers are leaving ,000,000 acres of tillable land for of manpower. Iowa is 150,000 workers short of her needs. ghout the entire country farmre letting their fields stand in hay sture because they either cannot r cannot afford to pay the prices ded by farm labor. To make ers more acute just at this time. ents of fertilizer farm machinnd seeds just when they were worst, in many instances provthe last straw which made the cut his acreage or quit en-

ere must be a readjustment bethe city and the country-and very soon, or the city eventually be the sufferer. The farmer can along for a time, if need be, by ly growing enough for his own but the city, its industries and nation as a whole soon would be bad plight if food production be

up the total income and cover The simple fact is that the four-hour week will not feed clothe the world. And it must be mbered that the farmers' pro-

on is subject to the same ecofarmer to produce, or someone go hungry before long, I fear,

shington and Baltimore detec are confident that within a few they will capture one or more bandits who last Monday loothe First National Bank at Sandy ng, Montgomery county, Md., ng Francis M. Hallowell, one of

portant clues have been uncov it is said, and at least four of desperadoes have been trailed to Pa., where they abandoned the mobile they stole in Baltimore used in looting the bank. arch of the automobile yesterday aled a number of wire clips, rub-

bands, and strips of paper, such are used in binding bank notes, company here. kind used in the bank at Sandy ax and hedge clips, belonging to

John R. Dorsey, owner of the n automobile, were found yesternear Sandy Spring. This fact inwho stole the auto in Baltimore the same who swooped down on bank. The ax and clips were in automobile when it was stolen were thrown out of the machine

he robbers. earch also is being made today in for a woman, said to have been with three of the bandits in the mobile in that city. Detectives they have much information as to identity of the bandits, but it will be revealed at this time.

LEBRATE BIRTH OF LORENCE NIGHTINGALE

the hundredth anniversary of the | west, brated at the Central High School, of Mrs. Virginia King Fry, Mrs. Aursday, May 13, at 8 p. m., with one he largest meetings devoted to the sing profession ever held in the largest meeting profession ever held in the largest meetings devoted to the largest meeting meeti

long as her husband, Congressman Thomas D. Schall, the blind Congressman from Minnesota, has need of her on Capitol Hill. She merely slips into a convenient pair of overalls, tucks little Peggy under one arm, thrusts Master Dick into his seat, and drives to the House office building, where she runs her husband's office.



his is no time for labor and inry to be talking about a fortyhour week, expecting to charge igh extra for their products to g up the total income and CAR TICKETS FOUND BY PHONE DECISION

Utilities Board Finds Them

Necessary.

Increased telephone rates for the

fied, it was decided last night at the

The financial condition of the com-

pany was explained in detail by A. E.

Berry, president, who was quizzed by

The hearings before the commis-

sion will open Thursday morning at

Mr. Berry stated that it will be

necessary for the company to install

equipped with automatic telephones.

one time would cost several millions

The company is asking for the fol-

lowing increases in rates: Unlimited

residence service, from \$5 to \$5.50 a

month; two-party line residence ser-vice, from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a month,

thirty-five calls; individual line, busi-

ness or residence, from \$3.50 to \$4 for

fifty calls a month; two-party line

busines service, from \$2.50 to \$3 for

forty calls a month. Increases also

These increases will add \$450,000 a

year to the company's profits, giving

a return of between 4 and 5 per cent on the estimated \$12,600,000 valuation.

KING AT HEADQUARTERS.

Detective Bagby R. King has re-

ported at police headquarters for duty

at the detective bureau, Previously

he was stationed at the First pre-

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are for private branch exchanges.

of dollars, he declared.

10 o'clock in the District building.

delegates.

Conductors Confession Reveals Won't Fight Higher Rates If Swindle of W. R. and E. By Means of Counterfeiting.

Counterfeiting of street car tickets, circulated among Washingtonians for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone the past four months, has resulted in Company will not be opopsed by the the arrest of Howard Ellsworth Federation of Citizens' Associations Mertz, a conductor employed on the if the Public Utilities Commission Eckington line of the Washington decides that such an increase is justi-Railway and Electric Company.

Mertz, who made his home at 62 meeting of the federation in the New York avenue northeast, when ar- boardroom of the District building. rested by Detectives Burlingame, Bradley, and Barbee, denied knowledge of the bogus tickets. Following a cross- examination by Inspector Grant, he confessed.

The plates from which the counterfeit tickets were printed have been located. Detective Charles Bradley is a new exchange in Brightwood or expected to return tomorrow from Brookland within the next eighteen Allentown, Pa., where he visited the months and that this exchange will be firms of Edwin C. Snyder, who printed the tickets, and the Sanders En- Thereafter all new exchanges will be graving Company, who made the equipped with automatic phones, and These firms traded in good the old exchanges will be built over faith with Mertz, believing him to be gradually. To make this change t a bonifide agent of the street car

The conductor will be given a hearing in Police Court Wednesday, following a continuance granted yester-

day.

Mertz is said to have sold the tickets to conductors, at reduced rates. The tickets were imperfect, some being light chocolate colored and others

In a search made of Mertz's room, more than \$30 0in money and nearly \$100 worth of tickets were found stored behind a mantle. Mertz had been working on the car lines for five months.

AMERICAN PENWOMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Announcement of the annual conention and election of officers for the League of American Penwomen has just been issued from the league hough a day late in its observ- headquarters at 1732 H street north

h of Florence Nightingale will be A nominating committee, consisting brated at the Central High School, of Mrs. Virginia King Fry, Mrs. Au-

What's Doing; Where; When

Florida avenue northwest, 3:30 p. m. scture—Paul S. Seeley, Poli's Theater, paylvania avenue northwest, 3 p. m. Meeting—College Women's Club, 1822 I street west, between Third and Four-andatireets, 3 p. m. Meeting—Highlands Clitzens' Association, Red Triangle Club, District line, 4 Ninth street car line, 3:30 p. m. Meeting—Highlands Clitzens' Association, Friends of Irish Freedom, 601 Meeting—North Washington Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Friends of Irish Freedom, 601 Meeting—Framo-Dau-Se Bro-Sis Society, 1429 F street northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framo-Dau-Se Bro-Sis Society, 1429 F street northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framo-Dau-Se Bro-Sis Society, 1429 F street northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Framiorth Clitzens' Association, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Women's Club, 1822 I

SIX-YEAR-OLD son, a seven-month-old baby, and feminine frills are no obstacles to Mrs. Schall as

Modern Emulators of Lowly Snake Parade to Enlist "Old Clothes" Recruits.

Garbed in grotesque rags that made them look like an army of beggars, students from George Washington University yesterday afternoon paraded through the downtown section, inaugurating at the institution an old clothes movement designed to cut

the high cost of living.

About 150 of the Modern Emulators of the Lowly Snake, as the members of the "Old Clothes Club" call themselves, gathered on the campus at the rear of the Arts and Science Department building, in G street northwest, between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets, and staged a snake dance, pledging themselves to wear their old clothes until they drop off.

Several of the co-eds appeared clad in gingham. Most of the boy stu-dents were khaki trousers and shirts, old caps, soft collars, worn-out shoes, ragged neckties, and shiny coats. Declared the Most Ragged.

"Buddy" Babcock was declared by all the most ragged of the crew. He all the most ragged of the crew. He wore an old pair of bleached khaki trousers, snagged and ripped; a torn khaki shirt that had so many holes it had to be hooked up with safety pina; No. 9 shoes, split up the back, with holes in the soles; a soft hat that looked as though a W. R. & E. car had 'un over it, and a blue tie with ray, longs blowing from it. rave ings blowing from it.

Bo. Blanton, son of Congressman Blanton of Texas, and Arthur Gronna, son of Senator Gronna of North Dakota, were among those students wearing the most grotesque outfits. Prof. John Raymond Lapham, of the department of civil engineering, ap-peared at the university wearing blue denim. He is expected to teach his classes in his unconventional garb.

De A "Snake Dance."
After cavorting around the campus to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and thence to the medical school, 1335 H street. After picking up a number of medical students, the boys marched up and down F street, while throngs watched, some shouting their ap-

wear 'em out." Stopping in front of strike question. an F street shoe shop, they altered As the meetin sold by the particular stores.

500 In Club. The procession was headed by H. strike seemed unavoidable. charge of arrangements, composed of Herman S. Hoffman

the pledge to buy no more new clothes this season," said Bernstein.

There are scores of other students who are putting the students who are putting the students who are putting the students. 'More than 500 students have signed who are putting the policy into practice, although they have not formally joined the Old Clothes Club. The students have promised to attend all classes in the rags they wore in the rocession. Judging from the appearance of some of the outfits, it won't be long before some of the clothes actually drop off."

Bond Tries to Bond Own Rum; Still Is Now Still, And Bond's Out on Bond

Bottled in bond being scarce, Henry Bond, colored, took to bonding some corn whiskey of his own in the Bond home at 713 Twentieth street northwest. All went well until the strong liquor bottled in Bond's home attracted the attention of revenue agents.

They raided the bonding establishment last night and secured a perfectly good still, radiating corn "likker," which was contrived to "bond" on a gas stove by Bond. Two perfectly good tubs of corn meal mash were taken

Bond and his bonding still are still in the hands of the police today. The inactivity of the still has stilled Henry's ambition and so he rests, awaiting trial on charges of having violated sec-tions of the prohibition law. Bonding corn "likker" cost Bond \$1,000 for his liberty on bond until he goes to court.

the tongue is mute.

Flowers for Mother's Day

On Sunday, May 9th, don't forget.

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TRAINING for the big splash when the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach opens May 30. This photograph, made yesterday afternoon, shows a group of fair swimmers at the indoor pool at 926 H street northwest. They are, left to right, Elaine Donellan, Dorothy Wassman, Kathryn Burley, Emily Chase, Margaret Jamieson, and Eunice Graham, the instructor.



BREAD STRIKE OFF; ALL KINDS PINCHED

Journeymen Bakers Tear Up Walkout Tickets When Mahany Submits Proposal.

The "bread strike" set for midproval and a few grumbling their disgust.

As the boys, in lock-step, "snake danced" their way along, they chant-ed: "Old clothes, old clothes, old clothes, old claim control of the bread output clothes. Wear 'em out, wear 'em out, here, were persuaded to reconsider the

As the meeting of the union men their song: "Old shoes, old shoes, old opened yesterday afternoon 510 mem-shoes. Wear 'em out, wear 'em out," bers walked into the hall with strike As the motley crowd halted in front string tickets in their hands. When of shops of various types, the song Mr. Mahany rose to address the men was changed to take in the articles he was greeted with catcalls and sold by the particular stores. drowned in shouts of disapproval. A

Silencing the disturbance Mr. Ma Janney Nichols, president of the senior class, and the committee in hany continued his talk, and at the end of a half hour the audience Samuel Bernstein, John Gambs, and in a more neutral frame of mind, and his proposal was greeted with ap-

the matter was given into the hands of the Department of Labor for adjusment, with only one dissenting yote. The men agreed to abide by the department's decision, with the proriso that an immediate meeting be called between the executive mittee of the employers and the

This meeting was held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Mr. Mahany's office, and it was agreed to postpone inal action until tomorrow afternoon. An effort will be made to prevent the cost of bread from increasing when the bakers' demands for \$1 an hour and a seven and one-half hour day are granted.

FIRST COLORED MAN FLIES OVER DISTRICT

The first colored man to fly over the District, Sergt. William E. Ewell, Twenty-second Truck Company, Motor Transport, stationed at Camp Meigs, went up from Bolling Field, Anacostia, yesterday afternoon as the guest of officers of the field. The plane, a Curtiss, was piloted by Sergeant Motter, one of the few noncommissioned flyers at the local field. The plane was in the air over the District for about thirty minutes.

SONG SERVICE TONIGHT.

An evening of song will be held to night at the Lincoln Temple Congre-gational Church, Eleventh and R treets northwest, beginning at o'clock. Music will be by the Lincoln remple choir, Miss Mary L. Europe, director, and by Dr. C. Sumner Worm-ley. The Rev. Emory B. Smith is pas-

Virtually Every Trade and Profession Represented By Those Arrested. 法 孫 孫

LABORERS LEAD WAY

Clerks, Usually Thought Mild, "Show" In Race to Police Station.

Virtually every trade and profession are included in the occupations given by the 53,365 persons arrested by the Washington police during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, according to the annual report of the Police Department which has just

Despite the cry for more production, laborers seem to have been the principal quarry of the District sleuths. At any rate 13 .-968 of those arrested gave their occupation as such. Chauffeurs speeded in second with a total of 9,048 of their fraternity having "hello" to desk sergeants during the twelve months.

But the anomaly of it all was furnished by the fact that the clerk—habitually pictured as mild inoffensive and even slavish in his deference to authority-led the "white-collar boys" in clashes with the law, and was third in the general summary. Those taken in custody who gave their occupation as "clerks" totaled

Evidence that the police played no favorites would be given by the fact that one member of Congress, one detective, a constable and thirty-one policemen were charged with offenses. Sixty-six musicians "blew" into the police stations, accompanied by bluecoats who declared

they had been out of harmony with the civic code, The stage was represented by eight who admitted they were actors, two actresses and one alleged chorus girl. Thirteen "fortune-tellers" fail-

ed to see far enough into the future to forestall arrest. Three persons gave their calling as "journalists" and substan-tiated the claim by carrying canes, while 89 declared themselves as "newspapermen," but were not required to prove it. Two hundred and forty-two barbers became entangled with the law. Several were "trimmed" for fines and many had "close shaves." Of the other persons arrested,

531 described themselves as "agents," 1,004 as machinists, and 1.540 as schoolboys.

818 Fourteenth Street

Wear White Carnations for Those Gone Beyond, Red For Living.

Next Sunday, May 9, will be set

her a letter. Everybody to whom the name of Mother brings only a me-mory, is expected to nonor that

have done.

The white carnation will be worn the white carnation who have passare still with us. The national flag is to be continued in all parts of the will be displayed in schools and on residences and business places during the week, and in appropriate the local executive committee, will

Special Mothers' Day services will be held in churches of all denomina- drive. In addition to the speeches Mothers' Day also is observed which prominent soloists will have

The day was founded through the efforts of Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, more than a dozen years ago, and has grown to be one of the most widely celebrated public observances.

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MOCK BATTLE

Radio to Direct "Combat' Over Bolling Field on Aviation Day.

Mock battles in the air, acrisi races around the Washington Monu-ment and Capitol dome, parachute leaps, and many new stunts will fea-ture the Air Service Field Day to be held here, May 14-15, in observance of the second anniversary of the in-auguration of the first air mail serv-

ice in this country.

More than 100 airplanes will participate in the events, which will be directed from Bolling Field by Major Scanion, commandant in charge, and General Mitchell, director of the ale

Air service officials announce that Air service officials announce that the affair will be the most comprehensive display of the kind ever held in this country. Members of Cosgress will be asked to be special guests on both days. It is believed that great interest will be aroused in aviation both among members of Congress and young men who costemplate taking up aviation.

Leading flyers from all parts of the country will be here to take part is many new stunts that recently have been developed. A series of thrills

been developed. A series of thrills such as Washington has never seen

such as Washington has never seen are promised.

The main event of each day's program will be the mock aerial battle. Two fleets of planes, in battle formation, will engage in combat. Harmless bombs will be used and each fleet will be directed by radio by a commander who will sit in his office on Bolling Field.

Accommodations will be made for at least 10,000 guests at Bolling Field and as many more will be cared for at Potomac Park and at old Polo Grounds, since some of the sveats will be staged there.

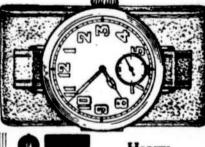
MARSHALL AND GEDDES **CHURCH SPEAKERS TODAY**

Vice President Marshall and Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, Next Sunday, May 9, will be set will speak at the interchurch world aside in tribute to The Best Mother Movement mass meeting in the Belasco Theater at 3 oclock this afternoon. The meeting will mark a milestone in the interchurch campaign, which has been under way for paign, which has been under way for many the great success. Reports a week with great success. Reports from participating denominations in name of Mother brings only a memory, is expected to nonor that memory, by doing an act of kindness which Mother would have liked to have done.

The white carnation will be worn for subscriptions from friendly citiin memory of mothers who have pass-ed beyond, and red for mothers who jated with the church, the campaign iated with the church, the campaign

> explain at the meeting this afterno plans for the continuation of the

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